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TAKING A LAST LOOK The Danger Betteven to Be Passed at

Thousands of People View Sherman's Remains.

The Comin Scaled and Will Only Be mark of 1884. Opened Once More to Let the Real The direct damage done by the flood in the circs of Pitt-burg and Allegheny rangements for the Loneral Att Com-

New YORK, Teb. 19, "Thousands of people rook a last look at the face of the Nation's dead general. It was one of

At 10 o clock last light Mr. T. P. Sherman received a dispatch saying that the steamer Majestic had been sighted ged would reach quarantine station at 11.0 p. m. Arrangements have been made to take off the Rev. Tom Sherman, and te will reach the house in a few feat.

and it will leach the house in a lew home.

[astructions were issued to the police of paints yesterday as to their duties during the inneral. I welve limited police in mark to be stationed along the line of march. The police escort will consist of forty-five mounted policemen.

The postoffice will be closed from noop multiplication of any kind is to be handled. All the branch stations will also be closed.

Total will reach the nouse in a lew roads in this city are under water for some distance. A number of logs went the loss will not be have. The danger is believed to have passed.

Local Haven, Pat. Feb. 19.—A portion of this city was overflowed vesterday, as the result of a food in the creek which is within two feet of being as high as in June, 1889. The business

will also be closed.

Two hearmful floral pieces were re-

ceived at the Sherman residence about noon. One was from President Harrison. It consisted of a large bed about mark without doing any damage here, three feet wide by five long of lities of the talley, with a border around it com-posed of roses. In the center was a sabre made of purple violets. The other pare was a large pillow of roses of various colors sent by Gen, and Mrs.

with the party.

Arr. agaments in St. Loui.
St. Louis. Feb. 19.—Meetings of the various committees having in charge arrangements for the funeral of Gen. W. T. She man in the city on Saturday, are being held daily. Reports and suggestions are received and considered but it is not likely definite arrangements will be made and announced until late this art moon. From advices received from ories and towns in surrounding is assured that large delegations of Grand Army men and Sons of Veterans will attend the funeral. It is say-cied that a large number of newspaper correspondents will be present. and a committee has been appointed to

facilitate their work. tion. Merritt has arranged to place a sound of artillery on the levee and they will are a salute as the funeral train chie - upon the bridge across the Mis-siss pprayer. Another detachment will be placed in o'Fallon park, and wid fire a same as the procession passes that point. Numerons offerings of floral in' ite- have been received by the com unitee, but in accordance with the wishes of the family, and in conformity with the severe snaplicity of a military funeral, there will be absolutely no nowers. After the funeral a guard will be stationed at the grave of Gen. Sher-hair to prevent any possible designs on the part of the unscrupulous and as a ma.k of honor.

VICTIMS OF THE MINE DISASTER. The livet Body Taken from the Jeans-

ville Slope. JUANSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 19 .- The pumps were stopped vesterday at the Ill-fated she applied for a divorce. To prove his tame. They have run unceasingly for secritions, he had the stomach taken from the exhumed body and examined that and mount orgalions of water have been pumped from the depths. The gangway is now clear of water, but the foof has caved in so many places that

the re-cuers make slow progress.

Edward Gellagher's drowned body Was recovered vesterday afternoon at the entrance to his I reast next to his naway. His body was horribly ent bong washed to and fro in the flood. It is ann since I that many more victims will want be recovered.

-tir it tone Parationion.

MARTIN - FURBY, O., Feb. 19.-Owing to the high water the natural gas main luit bursted and a terrible explosion benited. Sine persons were severely burned and two died. The names of three fatally curned are: Mrs. William Kun'z and Eina Graves, a little girl.

Small Paris Taren Meta

DENVIR. Fel. 19.—A snow-slide oc-curred near the 6 ld Lout mine resterday atternion, which carried away a loardarcticion, which carried away a coarding better and sigmen. Three were rescued and the other three periode in the aids. Their names are: Billy Kohler. Tom Ketolall and William Ferns.

Pittsburg-Elsewhere.

Physnero, Pela 19.-The worst of the flood at this point is now over and all danger pased. Both rivers are falling fast. The signal service reports the GRAND TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT | highest stage of water at thirty-two feet at 10 o'clock ye-terday, or within about two feet of the highest water

the heaviest sufferers.

An Area of Three Sides Submerged.

WHILELING, W. Va., Feb. 19.-The Nations dead general. It was one of sun vesterday morning rose on a devas-tic 2r indest testimomals of respect and tating expanse of water, but which did love that could be paid to anyone. At 6 comparatively little damage, as recent colors in the evening the family and floods have shown Wheeling critizens

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 19.—The Susquehanna river is a lettle over twenty-one feet, and will probably not rise more than a foot higher. The weather is colder and the rain has consed. The tracks of the Reading and Beech railroads in this city are under water for some distance.

Locu Haven, Pa., Feb. 19.—A portion of this city was overflowed yest, rday, as the result of a flood in the creek which is within two feet of being as high as in June, 1889. The business part of the town was not flooded. The river commenced falling at noon yester-day, having reached the twelve feet

Consterna fon at Catlellaburg-CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Feb. 19.—The Big Sandy and Ohio rivers are both creating havor here. Two houses were washed from their foundations yesteday moraing, and a large slice of Front street is gone. The people are fleeing from their homes along the rivers in terror.

off. No lives lost, but there have been many narrow escapes.

HORBIBLE DISCOVERY.

A Missing Man's Budy Found Three Months After Death.

morning Thomas Styles, a wood-chopper, made a horrible discovery on the of it the house adjourned. mountain side along the "Kettle" road. Coller, a well known citizen of this place. Some time Coller fell upon an ax and cut a severe gash across his right arm. The wound resulted in lockiaw, but the case was being successfully treated at the Altoona hospital.

Later his mind, however, because

contract and when he left the hospit. I

treme, his face, neck, hands and other power to appoint sub-committees to visit portions of his body having been eaten the indians. away by wild beasts. He came to his

A MURDEROUS MOTHER

She Flies When Arsenic is Found in Her

by experts, who found four and onehalf onnces of ar-enic therein. man on leng apprised of the result.

fled to parts unknown. Great excitement prevails, and the woman will
doubtless be lynched if found.

Has Kyle Been Elected.

PIERRE S. Dak., Feb. 19.—The ques-tion has been raised over the legality of Kyle's election to the United States senate. The claim is made that constitutional remirement provides that the majority of all the members of the legisture is necessary, which would necessitate Kyle's receiving 55 votes, whereas he only received 15.

More Pay and Sh. r.er Hours Refused.

PHIERIPG, Feb., 19,-The Pennsylvania company has refused to grant the demand- of employes for increased pay and shorter hours. What une of action the men will adopt while determined at a meeting to be held in a few days

Powderly Cancels His Engagements Topeka, Kan , Feb. 19.-Mr. Powderly has lett for Scranton, Pa., having cancelled his western engagements.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

The senate Passes the Copyright BE A Number of Pension Bills Acted On. bill at 10 clock on the same day. Appropriation Bills Considered in the House-Other News from the National Capita .

Washington, Feb. 19.—In the senate ing very much better, yesterday a number of pension bills were passed, including the house bill to merease the pension of the widow of Latest in a moto Concerning the Re-Gen. Custer to \$100 per month.

conclusion the evening the family and floods have shown Was line critices of the household assembled in the parlor and took their final gaze at the face of their ra'her. Irother and freed, their ra'her, brother and freed, their ra'her. From the casket was sealed and will be opened lagain only to let the liev. Thomas Ewing sherman look upon his father's fear ares it he arrives here in time.

The arrangements for the family and inmediate tracads were completed last high. They with the invited officials, wild cocapy fiftyone carraages, and will rabe in the funeral procession behind the pullicate range and and of the president. Durang the gening R. B. Hayes accepted the invitation of the family of cocompanity of the freedom the form of the family of cocompanity of the form of the family of the second pullication of the family of the whole lower portion of the second into the funeral procession behind the pullicate range, and will rabe in the funeral procession behind the pullicate range and of the president. They will be compared to the family of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of the sentence of the family of the second pullication of the family of accompanity of the second pullication of the family of the second pullication of the family of the sentence of the family of the second pullication of the family of the sentence of the family of the second pullication of the family of the sentence of the family

was then taken up and discussed until 6 p. m., when a recess was taken till 8

inaspinch as it gave no names, and it was returned to that official.

was returned to that official.

In the course of the next half hour, during which period all business was suspended, various other senators arrived, until finally there were about thurty-five present. Then a supplementary report was made by the sergeant attention provides the ventures of whom he arms, naming the senators on whom he had caded, those who had reported themselves sick and those who were ab-

BELLAIRE. O. Peb. 19.—The lower part of the city is under water. All senate did not want to transact business, in the house Mr. Payson, of Illinois, railroad and telephone connection is cut was elected speaker pro tem, in the above the property of the property of the payson of the property of the payson of th

sence of the speaker who is detained at home by sichness. Conferences were ordered on the Listrict of Columbia and military a, propriation bills, after which the Indian appropriation bill was considered and passed, and the postoffice

Two Serious Accidents Caused by High ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 19. Yesterday appropriation bill carried into committee of the whole, but without disposing

indians to De Javesticated.

second congress he appointed by Speaker McGraw Reed, and one person to be designated by slightly. Later his mind, however, became affected and he wandered away from that to the first Monday in December next, institution. Color was employed at inquire into and investigate the condition of the accident on a logging tion of the ladian tribes of the United and the following persons were injured. States with a view to recommending Florence and Mary Martin, sisters, of such change in the Indian policy of Brooklyn, N. Y., R. McElherren, Nellie he returned to his later. For the past such changes in the ludian policy of three months he has been missing and this government and in legislation con-Plentz and Mrs. C. N. Young, of Mount nothing was known concerning his certaing it as may be necessary to the whereabouts until vesterday. whereabouts until vesterday.

The body was identified as that of dians and towards promoting them pro ter from by law and advancement toward ZANESVILLE, O., Feb. 19.—The 2-year-citaren h.p. The committee is to have old child of Miles Adams, a resident of Collier from papers found upon his per-te tron by law and advancement toward son. The sight was sickening in the everticity on h.p. The committee is to have

Institut to Be Deprised of Firearms.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Mr. Clifford, of North Dakota, to-day reported from the committee on indian affairs the bill to thevent the sale of firearms and Dead Boy's Stomach.

NAPOLEON, O., Feb. 19.—J. Hoffman, companying the bill, says the committee of Pleasant township, accused his wife finds upon examination that it is the of poisoning his If-year old son because uniform practice of the dealers and traders along the borders of Indian negreations to sell finearms to Indians, and in this manner the . . ans are supphel with arms of the latest and most improved pattern. The report says the frontle- with the indians as well as on account of the troubles of previous years, that stringent laws upon the subject are required, and it therefore recom-mends the passage of the ball.

> Sende to heed a Sen Presiding Officer-Washing A. Feb 19 -A caucas of Republican enginesis will be held next sion in order to provide against any dif-ficulty that might arise if Vice President Morron should be unable to preside. The names it of preminently mentioned for the nonor are these of Senator Edmunds and Sherman, both of whom have held the on (... wit') Senators Trye and Aldnch as poser ditties.

> > Our More Week's Time.

Dispatches Detailing Important Happenings.

Aew Jersey: was the appointed secretary of the treasury, can be had at the executive mansion. It is well known that Gen. Sewell enjoys intimate personal relations with President Harrison. The time in which the president has to appoint a secretary of the treasury does not expire until Feb. 22.

OHIO TRUISLATURE.

The Day's Transactions of the Senate and House.

Silver 337 Soon to B - Decided. Washington, Feb 19.-The house

committee on coinage, weights and measures have agreed to close the near-After Several Amendments Are Made on Friday, Feb. 10, and to vote on the

Senator Hearst Improved. Washingrox, Feb. 19. - Senator Hearst's family report that he is feel-

The ACRES ROUTE.

esn Relevad Beal.

Receiver Applied For.

6 p. m., when a recess was taken till 8 o'clock at night.

The night session did not promise much success, as there were but fifteen senators in the chambers—twelve Republicans and three Democrats. The first thing that took place was the reading of the report of the sergeant-at-arms, who had been directed to request the attendance of absent senators. Ins report was to the effect that he had called upon all of them who were in the city. It was entirely unsatisfactory to Mr. Edmunds, inaspinch as it gave to hames, and it conceal fraud, and with misappropriatconceal fraud, and with misappropriat-ing large blocks of stock. The matter has been referred to a master in chan-

GIBSON GIVES BAIL.

The Ex-Secretary of the Whisky Trust

Makes His Appearance in Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—George J. Gibson, sent from the city.

A vote on a matter should show in regard to the sent and the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appointed by the hone to attend the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appointed and tale members of the committee appoint the matter and of the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appoint the matter and of the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appoint the matter and the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appoint the matter and the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appoint the members of the committee appointed appoint the members and the members of the committee appoint the members and a first part of the committee and the the ex-secretary of the whisky trust, ar-

the value of \$100,000.

The accused ex-secretary looked pale and worn, as though he had spent a good many restless nights of late. "I ran't say a word about this matter at present," he said to a reporter who questioned him. "When the proper time comes I will talk, but not till them."

NATURAL COMMENTS.

Senators Gammer, Brady, Cole, Ryan, Schneder and Wilson were appointed a committee to attend the Sherman funeral.

After wasting an heur in quarreling over a point of order the house defeated Holliday's bill prombiting minors from entering places where intoxicating liquors are sold—52 years to 29 nave.

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Water. PHTSBURG, Feb. 19.—Two explosions of natural gas in the houses where the pipes had been bloken by water, occurred last night. Andrew Anderson went into the cellar of his house with an open lamp, and an explosion followed, which wrecked thece small houses, and burned Anderson severely, and Mary McGraw and her daughter Nellie

Clements, Mich. Drank Concentrated Lyc.

the Seventh ward, was buried yesterday.
Its death was caused by the drinking of concentrated lye. Mrs. Adams was using the lye in cleaning grease from the floor, when the little one got hold of it unobserved and drank it. The Inneral ras to have taken place from the house but the waters became so high as to compel the family to move to a home of a neighbor, who lives on higher ground.

Kentuckian Shot in Texas-LANCASTER, Ky., Feb. 19.-A tele-gram from John S. Armstrong, Dallas, Tex., says E. T. Young was killed there last night by Clay Cash. Young was a son-in-law of Capt. F. J. White, of this place, and moved to Dallas about two years since from McKinney, in Lincoln county, where Cash also formerly lived. \$15.000. The difficulty originated in Lincoln, which caused the separation of Cash and Owing-ville. Ky., for intermen'.

Death of Minnesota's First Governor. St. Pattl. Minn., Feb. 19.-Gen. H. week to determine on a candidate to H. Sibley, Minnesota pioneer and first succeed Senser ingalls as president professioned the senate. Mr. Ingalls in this city at 4:30 o'clock yesterday term in the enate will expire on March morning. He has been lingering near d, and it is proposed can ording to one the verge of the grave for some time, tom to itstell his successor as president and for nearly sixty hours prior to death proteintone help retailed the end of the sest was unconstitute. Death came so quie ly was unconstions. Death came so quie ly that those around his bedside scarcely knew when his spirit was called away.

Paper Elegar Burned. Pittsure, Feb. 19.—The power house of the Duquesne Traction company, in this city, was damaged to the extent of \$50.00 by fire late last night. The company was ready to begin opera-WASHING M. Feb. 19.—No confirmations on March 1, but the fire will a tion of the ramor that Gen. Sewell, of cause a delay of more than six weeks. Tot

A BUCKET SHOP MEASURE.

Sensior Wilson Introduces a Bill to En tirely Suppress Them-An Amendment Offered to the Massie Law-Brile Intro duced and Passed-"Other Buckeye State

the Ohio state reformatory.

Holge's house bill prohibiting muni-

lar to the erstwhile Adair law, except that it deals with bucket shops instead of saloons. The gist of the measure is that any bucket shop preprietor shall be fined from \$550 to \$1,000, and this penalty shall be considered a hen upon the premises in which such unlawful acts are carried on. Action can be beyond. acts are carried on. Action can be brought against both backer shop pro-prietor and owner of the building

Senator Soncrant has introduced a

for the support of indigent soldiers in the various counties.

By Senator Kerr, to double the sen-tences of persons habitually convicted

Among the bills passed are: Providing for the appointment of a non-partism board of four to review the affairs of cities upon petition of forty

entering places where intoxicating liquors are sold—52 yeas to 29 nays, six less than a constitutional majority. The bill will probably be reconsidered.

Five of the largest base in out the Blazest large in out the Blazest.

Building Statistics.

ed forgery of a \$25,000 check; Robert P Alexander, three years, for passing

New Incorporations

Communistry, O., Feb. 19,-The follow ing articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yes-terday: The Findlay Street Railway company. Findlay, increase of capita stock from \$1-0.000 to \$2,0.000; the Cin cinnati Grehestra company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$25,000: The Cooperative Publishing company, Columbus, capital stock \$5,600; the Enterprise Furniture company, Cincinnati, capital stock

Donmed Prisoner Gets a Respite. have a chance to secure a presentation don: Prominent Citizen Gone.

MANSHELD, O., Feb. 19.—John B. Netscher, after an illness of several weeks, die lat midnight, aged 68 years. He was a prominent figure in the history of the fown having been mayor, city councilman and delegate to the conven-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1859

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—The senate passed Schator Cole's bill changing the name of the intermediate penitentiary to massen were sucrema intent: Jeanous

certificates good in any county and giv-ing county boards power to issue life certificates to teachers having fifty months experience. By Senator Herrman, to raise a levy

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.— Dwellings, cago Brewere company, with a share capistores and warehouses, stables and barns, tal stock of \$7,750,074, and \$1,695,(0) in five-per cent. bonds huildings erected in the several counties of Chio for the fi-cal year ended April 12, 1890, are as follows:

was taken for one year for the attempt counterlest money.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—Stanley C. Jones, of Lake county, sentenced to hang Narch 6, for the murder of a Paine-ville lawyer, was yesterday grantnang March 6, for the murder of a 350; heavy, \$3,400 to.

Painesville lawyer, was yesterday grants
d a respite by Governor Campbell unil May 8. The extension is granted in

SHELD—\$17005.25. til May . The extension is granted in order that the condemned man may of his case to the state board of nar-

tion that non-mated Samuel J. Tilden. Shot His Mistress.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

was the cause. Neither is badly injured, but Williams has a chance for a free

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. -The Sionx Indians who have been to Washington reached this city Tuesday night on their way back to Pine R.dge. They are not all satisfied. Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Senator Soncrant has introduced a bill which seeks to establish an independent fund to bear the expense of the state railread commissioner. It amends the Massic law, providing that the \$1 per mile paid by railroads to the commissioners, shall be kept as a seperate fund and not turned into the general fund of the state as now.

The following bils were introduced: By Senator Gaumer, to make teachers certificates good in any county and given.

The President Telegraphs for Foster. FOSTORIA, O., Feb. 19,-Ex-Governor Foster, who is mentioned as the proba-ble successor of the late Secretary Win-dom, was yesterday called to New York by a telegram from President Harrison. Foster left for the east last night.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE. Itoms of Interest Sut in Convenient Form Im Rendert. Georgia will erect a negro college as a branch of the state university.

A bill to give women the right to vote was defeated in the house of the Kansus legislature. Mrs. John Henry and her four young, children were sufficiented in a burning building in New York city. Fire destro of the Enterprise Manu-

facturing company, Akron, O. Loss, \$10,-696. Miss Nettie Cruse was fatally Mrs. Mary O'Mara and Mrs. Cadey, of Lima, O., who whipped Mrs. Childs, on

suspicion of having sent them ugly valen-tines, were fined \$.0 and costs each. Mrs. Eva Keys has been arrested in Cin-tinnati, at the instance of the authorities of Boone county, Ky., who want her to answer the charge of participation in the

answer the charge of participation in the shanty boat murder.

Five of the largest brewerts of Chicago have joined the Blatz brewery, of Milwankee, in torming the Milwankee and Chi-distance of twenty-two feet

THE MARKETS.

Besies of the Grain and Cattle Markets for February 18.

Cincinnatt.

WHEAT—950@\$1.0i.

Pittsburg. CATTLE-Prime, \$1.065.00, good, \$4.10 @4.50; fair, \$5.56; tookers and feed-ers, \$2.5564.5; bids, stage and fat cows, Hens-Farm salreted, \$3,0003.95; best

Fig. 3-FX in surrey, \$1.200 5.200 for the \$1.200 5.200 for the firm, \$1.200 5.200 for the firm, \$1.200 5.200 for \$1.200 f New York.

New York.
WHEAT—No. 2, red winder, \$1.1163.163/;
May, \$1.076, 073/.
CORN—Missed, 633/6-14 /c.
OAIS—No. 2 mixed, 563/6-14 /c.
CATTLE—Common to choice, \$1.906.50/.
dry cows and buils, \$2.256/4.50.
Sign:—\$1.076.59/.
Lasten.\$6.04.7.25 LANB \$5 (0) (7.25. Chicago. Hoos-Light, \$2263.55; mixed, \$339@

LAMES-\$5.04\delta 6.25.

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Totalo. WHEAT - Cash, \$1 00% \$1.01%; May, #1 01%. CORN—Cash, 54%. OATS—4%. CLOVLI #EED—March, #1.65.

tleveland Oil. Children other, O., Feb. 19.—Loc Willers of the Mary Personeum—S. W. 110 deg. 64c. 74 deg. lians, colored, shot his mistress. Mary gasoline, Nic. w deg. gasoline, 120; 63 deg. Hunsunger, last night, and then shot maphtha, 614c.

LOTTORY PEOPLE LEFT.

The act provides for the submission to the voters of the state of an amendment the voters of the state of an amendment to the constitution by inserting therein an article relative to the schools, levees, asylums, churches, drainage, etc. The bill passed the last legislature by the nece-sary two-thirds vote and was vetoed by the governor, but both branches of the legislature refused to consider the governor's veto and ordered by resolu-tion that the secretary of state should promuleate the amendment. This he promulgate the amendment. This he refused to do, and Mr. Morris sued out a writ of mandanus to compel him to do so.

The case was tried before Judge Buckner, of the seventeenth judiciary district court at Baton Rouge. The case was submitted without argument, and Judge Buckner, without giving any reasons refused to make the mandamus peremptory. The case was then appealed to the supreme court. Receiver Appointed for a Railroad.

Receiver Appointed for a Railroid.

Sandusky, O., Feb. 19.—Upon the application of Richard Bell and others, of Port Clinton, stockholders in the Lake Side and Marblehead Railway company, Judge Mills has appointed William Kelley, of Port Clinton, receiver. The applicants allege that the carnings of the road have not been correctly returned by the officers; that several thousand dollars more have been carned than sand dollars more have been earned than have been paid to stockholders, and in support of that claim they have incorpo-rated in their petition an exhibit from the books of the Lake Shore and Michigan company, which shows that an immense amount of freight was transferred to the company at Marlifehead from the Lake Side road that is not accounted for

Blew His Braias Out. Springfield, O., Feb. 19.—Adolph Banholzer, a wildower, aged 40 years, micided yesterday afternoon by blowing ont his brains with a revolver. He took aim by using a mirror Despondency caused the deed.

Little Girl Injured.

SHIII No Litertion. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19.—After the 198th ballot, which stood: Palmer, 101 Streeter, 50 Oglesby, 12; Lindley, 1, the

joint assembly adjourned. The Weather. Fair weather; variable winds; slightly

warmer.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Powols are singuish and con-stipated, the food item in the stomach undigest d, politoning the blood; figgs of handach; erens; obeliagoflasstudo, demondency and hervon new redeate how the whole system is deranged. Summons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extracrdinary power and offinery. REVER BEEN DISAPPOINTEU
As a general family remeds for Despension
Forpid Liver, Constitution, e.g. I hardever use anything else, and have not
been disappointed in the effect produced
it seems to be almost a perfect city in all

diseases of the Stomach and Boyes's W. J. McElkey, March, 1975

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THURSDAY, - - PERRUARY 19.

Disasters continue with alarming rapidity, and there appears to be no the far past, if the testimony of an place or condition exempt from their awful consequences. The year 1891, if the record is to be kept up, will far exceed all others in this particular.

The Bucyru- Telegraph sits up o'nights to "scoop" an unfair rival in a bit of sensational news, and then gets out a morning paper. The Telegraph's enterprise has made it a popular feature of Crawford county journalism.

As anonymous contributor writes to the Stan on the subject of waterwarks extensions on Cherry street. The writer is a resident of that thoroughfare and tells how that street has been neglected. He hurrabs for Councilman Issleib in no mistaken vein and is proud of the "Cherry street Dutch."

The figure 4 will be conspicious in 1892. There are 44 states and the Electorial College will have 414 members: the year can be equally divided by i, and altogether it will be a great year for the colored man's super-tition about 4-11-44.

GONE INTO COURT.

Robert Rathel and James Dongines House Over to the Sum of \$500.

Robert L. Ratheland James Douglas were arraigned before Mayor Dudley this forenoon, on the charge of willful destruction of property, as preferred by Joseph Bateman. The trial attract- It was a strange dog. Nothing was mass ed considerable attention. W. E. Scofield assisted the prosecution and E. G. Young appeared for the defendants,

who plead not guilty as charged. There was nothing much new developed at the trial in regard to the mashup of the Bateman saloon, except that course doctors will call the attacks malaria. the proprietor had shot twice after the boys had left his place. After the testimony was taken Mayor Dudley bound them over to the grand jury under \$500 bonds each, in default of which they were taken to jail.

Marshal Redd went to Columbus this morning after Charley Rathel, the third party implicated in the trouble. and brought him back at noon,

The "Black Thorn" at Music Hall. Music Hall was well filled Wednes

day evening by an audience attracted by the "Black Thorn," a very pleasing Irish musical comedy drama. Unlike most musical comedies, "Black Thorn" has a plot which is not lost sight of through the musical features, but is sufficiently strong to be retained. The character of Denny Dolan lead in the favoritism as the protector of the wronged wife. The company is well balanced as to ability and pleasing. The girls were pretty, the music acceptable, furnishing a variety of entertainment quite enjoyable, better than die and die. the average.

A Sertous Fall.

Mrs. Bishop, wife of T. J. Bishop, livher face in a very bad manner. She has been sick for the past two weeks and consequently very weak, and hearthe window to try and see where the fire was, but her strength gave way before she reached the window and she fell on her face, with the above mentioned results. Her face is builty awollen and she is suffering intensely from the cuts she received.

An exchange quotes a minister as saying that "no newspaper which took truth for its standard would make a pecumary success." The press might | 21return the compliment by remarking not destate value determined that no minister who told the truth about his congregation, alive or dead, would occupy the pulpit more than one Sunday afterward. The press and clergy go hand in hand, each with a whitewash brush, covering over the dark spots and looking through rosy spectacles, magnifying little virture. and are partners in saint-making.

It has been rumored that W. C. Rinearson, the present general passenger agent of the Erie, would take service with the Queen and Crescent in the same capacity. Mr. Emearson says be has not been tendered the position It is generally believed, however, that Mr. Felton will invite him to a place on his staff, as Mr. Uinearson was se lected by Mr. Felton for his present position when the latter was first a ce-

interesting and pretable. The cleek tion of officers countried We inesday evening. The delegates were shown about the city this morning, vesting all low a and is one of the test town and or a most towns as the countries of the test town and or a most towns as the countries of the test town and or a most towns as the countries of the countries o

thousands. So are the people who have conhectal neity say China comes been restored to health by Hood's Sursa-Remody is the best of all." Freeh parilla.

By be, Her and Randall returned here Wednesday evening from New Orless a here they have been playing in a museum. The boys came home covered with honors in the way of nicepre-s reduces. They have a number of good offers, but will remain here until they get a much needed rest, and will take part in the Elk's benefit.

Tre workmen engaged in excavating ne-day, just south of the square, under the same of expecting the hard a bit of "corduray" roadhed had a bit of "corduray" roadhed and of the property of the hard and of the property of the for water pipes across Main street Wedabout two feet down. This is reminicent of what Marion streets were in "oblest inhabitant" goes for anything We had not reached the crushed stone era at the time that road was built.

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The Scholo is foatning. We are having our sugar sea-on in Teb-

I think this is a general breakup. Lool for changeable, rough weather for a month to come, then expect an early spring and fair weather for the time of year.

Wheat holds its own well and backs good Corn is scarce, oats not plenty, may plenty liave wintered aimost entirely on the pastures here, and have wintered well.

More sheep for a tecthan common. Sheep men, don't be aburned, a Republican presi dent will be elected in 32, and a Republic can governor in Ome in '91; the Alliano may hold the balance of power the next big

Money seems to be scarce, nothing to se! toget money; good economy will be neves-sary until crop is hartested. Keep out of debt and live within our income and lay up a little, should be our aim. Not go in debt, largely, then make an assignment and demand a setoff. Lock out for men who are prone to go in debt they are generally good talkers and unscruptibus in their representations. Bailing is getting to be a gangerous practice, the danger increases as honesty, truth and industry decreases. Rev. Crabtree has been running a pro-

tracted meeting. The muddy weather will be likely to bring it to a close. Moving time is nearing, and some change

will take piace herealouts, and some blank will have to go to work or do something A neighbor found a dog in his barn the

other morning; how it got in he don't know Henry Hinklin has been sick, but is e'n

valescent now. Generally healthy. We have had more fogs in February thun

we have had for three months previous: may bring about some siekness, and of W. H. Hinklin is at home on account o his father's sickness. He has been at Cincinnati attending lectures at the Electric Medical College. This is his second term. I think he will be a full average success. His office preceptor was Dr. Gimmel, of Forest.

The Gracely ditch failed, and petition withdrawn. It was a fooi undertaking. All interested were opposed but two. Trus tees and commissioners should not grant such things when a large majority interestal are opposed to the project. Petitions of this kind are frequently gotten up to cramp somebaly or some selfishness.

Business is a little slow; better slow than on time. No farms selling or other real estate; good time to buy now, an advance is coming. Real estate is sate investments

Clover nolds its own well. J. H. Leonard is closing out his stock. Cleveland has raised a muss in the demo cratic camp, but they dare not set him aside, nor they wen't. He will be shelved in November, '92, by McKinley or Blaine If the Farmers' Alhance acts prodently they can control the election in Ohio next fall or dictate nominations largely; but if they run a separate ticket they will fail, dwin-

Leb. In

Young Lati's Frightful Death Cincago, Feb. 19.-Miss Phoebe Price ing on north Main street, received a 17 yea seid, was accidentally killed yeshard fall Wednesday evening, cutting terday afternoon by falling sixty feet her face in a very bad manner. She nown an chivater shall in the chamber of commerce bribling, from the hith to the ground floor, fames black, the manyrich, e.o. the devator neglected ing the fire hell ring, she rese from her to close the der. Miss Price leaned bed, called her husband and started to to was to per down the open well, and lesing her Julan e, tell to the notion from to is was territory mutdated. Black son adeted to Pelice Lieut, Ross, and copy of Sutter's famous fort, built entirely will be belt souding an investigation of oranges. his a this franchistan

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The annual convention of the Tarmers' Mutual Instrance Association for the state closed at City Half this forest the state closed at City Half this

about the city this morning vesting all long and is one of the test town and our manufacturing institutions from most respected business near to city a sax expressed their good operators of Marrion quite freely, and were surpressed at the importance of the city. The most the importance of the city. The most town test to mention will be held at Freedom!

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a, with steps white beard and hair McMahon, open a partner of Flood. J. Pair Macho in San I successor, after losang correll factures, is now attempting to end a another in the coal fields of let tho. Jackharls, of Pantl or Creek, N. C., is an

eggs at one most. Lord Rosse, the Euglish is conomer and owner of the farmens Rosse retracting tele scope, is count 2 to this country to see the Lick restrictent and compare its value with that of his ewin.

Dr. George J. Fisher, of Sing Sing, N. Y., has one of the largest code tions of horns in existence, including specimens of the leer, rochuck, elk, caribon, moose, gems bok, common ram and Tartaran ram-

William R. Morrison has never been able to overcome his diffidence to the extent of becoming a fluent orator. He dresses rather carelissly in loose fitting clothes and wears a soft black sombrero.

style and testerol accountry home, dresses in planting to meeting clothes and resembles a dear on both tell about the ways and means of raising money for the parson's Judge Peffer, who succeeds Ingalls in the engle from Kansas, is a Mason, a Knight

of Lanor and a member of the Emscount

church. He wears a long, full beard that

gives him the venerable appearance of a patemani. Thomas W. Philips, of New Castle, Pa., once lost a fortune of nearly \$1,000,000 that Le had made in the oil fields of the Keystone state. He has since retrieved this lost fortune and is again one of the richest

of oil producers. Gen. N. P. Banks has passed forty of his seventy-five years in public life. He is now near his datage, and the pension of \$100 a mouth that he is to receive when his salary as congressman stops will be all that he

will have to live on. Rev. John Jasper, who gained celebrity by his "sun do move" lecture, doesn't let his salary move. His congregation has everal times tendered him an increase, but he declares that \$50 a month is ample for his needs, and declines to accept more.

Senator Plumb is a very hard man to report. He has a habit of starting his senences with great deliberation and then harrying them to the end with the speed of race horse. This varying lingual gait natural disconcerts the stenographers.

Mr. Gladstone has three hats, and three only. One as black and very old. The sec and is white, and is used only in summer The third is a soft felt, and his constant traveling companion. Its age is unknown but certainly it was not new in 1860

David Jacks, the Monterev county, Cal., millionaire, can tide twenty miles in a straight line on his own land. He is a Scotchman, and in 1949 stowed himself away in a barrel on a vessel bound for Califorma. He now has a fortune of \$7,000,000.

CRISP CONDENSATIONS.

England eats Australian eggs. Philadelphia has a female auctioneer.

A meershaum mine has been discovered n Florida. A writer in Longman's Magazine pre-

dicts that the world will eventually dry The largest peach orchard in the world b

at Blownwood, Tex., which contains 11,000 trees. The sun did not shine on Loudon in 1891 until fourteen days of the new year had

Crearette smoking has become alarm ngly prevalent among Boston's fashion

able women. An octogenarian who lives six miles west of Moberly, Mo., was baptized recent-

ly by his grandson. St. Lons is the largest for market in the United States, and on coon skins at is far ahead of any other city.

Most of the buttons used on cloaks and conts are made from potatoes which have been treated to a bath of sulphuric acid. The policemen of Savannah carry re

colver, strapped to their belts in plain sight. They are armed with short clubs as well The great show paice of the recent fruit fair held at Mary-ville, Cal., was an exact

A farmer in Holt county, Mo , has twen tyses living claidren, none of whom are married and all of whom are at home. Trute are ckyon pairs of twins in the

family At Grand college, in Philadelphia, thes te rou 150 impis who are clothed, fed male datated from the income of the Girard state, Sixtan terrig expended annually but Mr. for this purpose

A resident of Antelope valley, Nev., reorte thousands or wall nots; congrag on the mount on parious near his a one. It is Almost impossible to take a build of tame house in this section, because they just toe wild le rd

transferred to oreigners. An inquery has shown that Cospinal several several gents in the valuer

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Mrs. Langelanger of vars has on a blagown and a wn tee op when see . I home She wears rich at all a selection, very through and the like. In cold we call her outdoor garment is of well-am

Lady Hardy dresses elegantly and pact uresquely, She does ber lair in the in origins style. Her favorite metericle are how and relyet and brongled silk one has a supernecklace of in agrees that she wears on мацие оссычье.

The most charatably disposed person could not say that Mrss Bridgen ever wears nice clothes. She have soled colors and affects velvet. Her gowns have many furbelovs about them. She wears large diamond cardrofs of an evening

Mrs. Cashel Hoey's style is queer, but you get used to it. She generally has on some priceless old point law. A are shawl that she wears consionally must be worth a couple of hundre I pounds if it is worth 2 Senator Dilmands, preserves, the simple penny. Mrs. Hosy always wears mourning

Mrs. Campbell Praed wears couns of the most recherche description. In the even ing she affects rich, delitate brocades. Her gowns are cut it a simple i shion, but they are always rather decollete. Mrs. Presi: day dresses are tradest and ladylike in tone

Lady Wibbs is quite the grands dame. She dreses in hand-one sliks, more or les sul in color, and wears long trans. He hair is dark and luxurous and she ar ranges it in a peculiar fashion under a high head dress. Larly Wilde has an enmense partiality for jewelry.

Mrs. Walford is every iach a demager i her attire. She likes heliotrope, and the rich, heavy materials she goes pe for would look better in curtains than in dresses. Mrs. Walford is an accountly ded woman She spins, embroiders and prints beauti fully.

Mrs. Stannard dresses smartly. style is a trille severe. In the even-nu sh generally gives bluck the preference. Any thing in the way of flummery she deest-Her day dresses are always tailor made-well built, without a crease or a wave any

Marie Corelli, being very petite, goes a for simple dresses. Light blue and pale pink me colors that become her well. Shwears both, and sometimes comes out a all white. She believes thoroughly in the beauty sleep," and nothing one orth would keep her out of bed after 12 o'clock .- Lon don Star.

TURF NOTES.

A. J. Haws, Johnstown, Pagis driving the black pacing golding dewett, 2:11, on the road. He is getting along in years, but is a great horse.

The new half mile track built by the Washington County Pair association at Springfield, Ky., is about completed, and will be one of the most attractive in that Jockey Tony Hamilton was married to

Miss Annie L. Messley, of St. Louis, re-cently. Islae Murphy was "best man." The bride was given \$2,650 in presents by Hamilton. C. W. Williams, of Indianapolis, who de

veloped Axtell, has a full sister to that great trotter which he has named Can't Tell. She is being driven on the road ev ery favorable day. Anteeo, 2:16°, the famous stallion by Electioneer-Columbine, is expected to re-

dize when put up for sale in Kentucky the highest price ever paid for one of this dis inguished family A trotting moose at Sioux Falls, N. D.

is the latest phenomenon. It be'r is to senator Petringew, and has been not and to trot at the state fair against Francis. who has a record of 2:21. Theodore Winters the California torf man, who brist and raced El. Rio. Rev and

Rey del Reyes, will go cast again this ser son with a string of thirteen, among which is a bulf sister to El Rio Rey "As there have been many erroneous

that I had Governor Stanford for Supol. Robert Bonner said recently, "it may be as well to state that I have \$11.000 for herjust \$1,000 more than I paid Mr Vanderbilt for Mand S M. E. Mellenry, Geneseo, Ills., bas par-chased from Lon Moser, of St. 156 (is, for

\$10,000, the 6 year-old chestnut trotting stallion Reserve Fund 5,002, by Natwood. 248°4, dam Linza Wakes by George Wilkes; second dam Ladoga, by Mambrino Patchen; third dam by Elwin Forrest He also purchised from the sure party four 2 year-olds by Reserve Fund for \$5.49

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Rise in the morning soon after yet are To stop hieronizh take a lump of sugar

saturated with sinegar Rub your Limp, chame, is, after washing with dry sait and you will be surprised at the new brillemer of your lights.

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ice," tells of "the Fen scaters of Cam- in this way, the in the most of coptare bridgeshire and Lincolnsiare who, with boing a part of bit that it is a constant of their long runners and a fair wind, do their mile in two minutes," etc., etc.

The article has come under the eye of triefly everel within a larger who, having beaten all competitors and holding the worlds it appears it is bein a counter of an end of the article parts, including the worlds it appears it is bein a counter of an end with the parts of the great of the parts of

Barr. . . Declining to discuss the "gayety" or "aristocracy" of skating, he says it has water in small her covered points, there always impressed inm as "anything but an idle pursuit." He gives the "foot off the ice" no credit except for being ready to use when its turn comes. "I always thought," he says, "that the work is done by the foot that is on the ice." With pardonable impatience the chainpion dismisses the romancing about the cels were killed in the River Legan by the Fen skaters "imie in two minutes" by pronouncing it "nonsense," as "there never was a skater in England who ever skated a mile in less than three minutes." Joe concedes to Mrs. Barr the dancing an hour or so spent in a tub of water floor, but puts his experience and quite extensive observation against her positions regarding skating and ekaters in every important particular. If she has faith in her teachings there is only one thing for her to do-challenge Joe Donoghue in person or by champion, after the manner of Rebecca, to meet her on good ice in fair contest, the vanquished to crown the victor champion of the theory and practice of skating.-Utica Herald

Sugnlar Preservation.

A New York undertaker, who for the past few months has been engaged in disinterring the dead bodies of old Knickerbocker families from the vaults in St. Luke's churchyard, received a special order from an old New York family recently to remove the bodies of two children from a vault in the churchyard. The undertaker opened the coffins. The bodies were in old fashioned metallic coffins, made to conform to the lines of the body, with rounded and narrow ends and a bulging center. Glass plates covered the faces of the dead, and these plates were in turn protected from damage by metallic sinclds.

When the undertaker raised the metal shield and saw the faces of the dead he was astonished to find that though the bodies had been in the vault for forty years they were as perfectly preserved as if they had just been buried. The double fixture should take care in bodies are those of a boy and girl. According to inscriptions on the caskets the boy died on Nov. 24, 1856, at the age of 4 years, 6 months and 7 days, and the girl on Feb. 7, 1851, at the age of 10 years. The little boy looks as though he were asleep. His mouth is just open enough to show a set of pearly white teeth. The girl is just as well preserved. She also has beautiful blond hair falling down over her forehead almost to the eyes.—Boston Transcript.

Orchids are spreading all over the world in these days, and we may expect to hear of other mistances where a species has taken root in alien climes, like joining Westman, to whom he is de-R. coccinea in Brazil. I cannot cite a votedly at ached, upon his next journey parallel at present. But Mr. Sander in- to Africa. He exploss ha wish to be forms me that there is a growing de- come a Christian, and and a regular inmand for these plants in realms which struction by Pfarrer Sur and, of Lauterhave their own native orchids. Among berg, he was hapting in the presence of statements published regarding the price customers who write to him directly are a great congress on the patish magnates of China and Siam, an Indian, Church, before whom the rectro made and a Javanese rajah. Orders are re- his public conf- sou of the faith. The ceived-not unimportant nor infrequent | Sister of the imp and come issure stood -from merchants at Calcutta, Singa- as one of his serious. The edistribut pore, Heng Kong, Rio de Janeiro, and his hipastrat. andert a gro a though smaller places of course. It is vastly his master to Africa -Pall Mail Gazette droll to hear that some of these gentlemen import species at a great expense which an intelligent coolie could gather for them in any quantity within a few furlongs of their godown. But for the most part they demand foreigners .-Longman's Magazine.

the current date without using the fignre 9: for nine teen years during that pe-1995, 1996, 1997, 1998; and for one year-1999-three 9's will have to be set down. Besides minding their p's and q's, the next three generations must give par-Sork the feet and bind on faking aw's Remiar head to their 9's. Nine has never dampened, and in the morning to a win be been regarded as a particularly lucky number, but beyon i question the years

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Peril in Double Laddow Littures

"There is a good did of danger in there gas and electric light fixtures. said a practical electrocists to me the other day. If mean in the kind which are used for gas and electric light in combination. Of course it is convenient to have the gas all really for use if the electric apparata- gets one of order, and in theatres and jublic institutions the joint fixtures are particularly useful, no doubt. But I think where the double fixtures are used in hotels or private houses the typs ou ght to be urale conspiconsist distinct: in ther, it would be well to have the gas rap screwed up while the electric light is being used.

"The other day two actre-ses came mighty near being suffocated in a Pitts burg hotel torough the double fixture trap. When they went to bed one of them tried to turn out the electric light She did turn a tao, but it didn't shut off the light. Then her companion got up and turned off the electric light. But the first girl had turned on the gas when she thought she was turning off the electric light. Result True vorma women in a state of asphyxiation is at morning: would have been dead had not their room been very large. It is a mistake likely to occur, and these who have time."—Put-burg Displach.

Wissiaana's Man Eliptized.

The negro Sankurra, who has been Maj, von Wissarma's e inpani or and servant for many years, was baptar I a few days agant the parish church of Lauverberg. Sankui zu was liberat-d by Wissmann from the hands of a slave dealer in 1884. He visited Lauterberg in 1887. When the major went to Ma dera in the same war to recent his shattered health Sankurru enlisted as a soldier in Dr. Wolf's expedition to the Tongol in l.

In November last be returned as coud time to Germ tay, with the intention of

A Girl That Cales telusar The physicians and ocalists of Find-

lay. O., are greatly pazzled over the case of Jennie sam n. Fran the right eye of the girl mity-form pieces of broken glass were taken by Dr. T. C. Fritch. These pieces of glass have been coming The Figure Nine. from the eye of this girl for the last month, and only Friday Dr. Fritch resome, no man, woman or child will write removed every evidence of glass in the eve and announce I that all were taken out. The next day she came back and riod two 9's must be written—in 1899, had fifty-four more proces removed. The 1909, 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, 1969, girl is a domestic in the family of ex-1979, 1989, 1980, 1981, 1992, 1993, 1994, County Surveyor Strings How, whose wife has been taking the particles of glass from the Litts eyeter a month Of the people new living, it is safe to say last. It is established it is at a Polyleges that no one will ever write the date of of glass have be n taken from the eye his or her own tome without using a 9. since the case hist attract d attention. -Exchange.

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"Where are you going, my pretty man?"
To sell it recaits, sir," she said.
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To Young Mothers,

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Mess Smitt ver-He daln't understand me when I are, essed him in French.

Miss Calisin as No wonder; he's a Frenchman -- Harper's Bazar.

Remarkable Paris.

WHAT IS **SCROFULA**

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or leafness; which is the origin of pimples cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors:" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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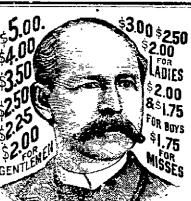
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[Spr. il Corre-pondence.] New Youn, Peb. 16 - Passing Gen. Sher-

n.c. in Fifth avenue one day some weeks a . I thought under how many circum--1 had met him in the last twentytorthirty years Myacquaintance with began during the civil war, when I, still retwenties, was military correspondent the New York Tribune. I inwardly . I that day as I recalled the pithy re-, arreibuted to him nearly twenty e is years ago: "Now, I suppose, we shall to disjutches from hell, before breakfrom these blank Tribune correspond-

1 · · occusion was the report circulated morning of May 4, 1563, among the n forces gathering to be lege Vicksand that our expedition, fitted out to run latteries of that strongly fortified . at, had been destroyed, with every soul

1. expedition bad, indeed, been dewas this account would not and could not to been written. The expentition, concontest with the state of the s

Chaine, carne i some chirty-four men, ina mer officers of the tug, twenty private see sers, communded by Capt. Ward, of an One regiment, and three military correspon lents, Reshard T. Colburn, of The New York World: the late Albert D. Richards on, my associate on The Tribune, and myself. The officers of the tug, as well as the -oldiers, had volunteered for the service, as it was considered particularly dan gerous. I knew that running batteries in unaimed vesses was, and is still, regarded as a test of here, because the runners can do nothing offensive or defensive; they here to temme passive under fire. The addlers were merely intended to repel harars, in ensu we should be boarded, which was not dether improbable.

Several time-ports, protected by cotton hops, had already run the batteries on der, mailts, and one or two had not past thea with small damage, which was acexpend thre luck. Desirous of experience as court always is, I had been anx up gilling for the sake of doing T at lam gibe third year of the war, I A brown guenowder, of cearse; had beard a various times the stirring music of flyand shot and bursting shell; had even been wounded-properly scratched (the exact number of drops of blood lost I had never determined -int I had not floated by great guns and heavy batteries, all trained at one object, beishing forth destruction on every hard. The idea seemed romantic -immensely incurresque. It had, I confees, a strang freeination. The more I thought of it the more presistible it becone. I should never have forgiven myself if I had neglected any chance to try what appeared to be a glorious experiment, by which I might satisfy my own mind as to the possession of nerve.

The enterprise did not impress me as very daring-if it had so impressed me perhaps I should not have attempted itbut I was aware that it so impressed many of my army friends, especially as it was not in the line of my duty. They even called ii, under the circumstances, reckless and foolhardy. Several old Mississippi pilots who in those days were noted for coolness and courage, kindly came to me on learning my purpose to advise me against it. They told me that the previous expeditions clinal applied in vain to each of these for permission to accompany it) had gone down on favorable nights, when the river was high, and before the gunners had go the range. Then the moon was full; the river had fallen; the Confederates had trees on the small peninsula formed by the we shall be out of danger. What a satistrees on the small peninsula formed by the teries would have a clear sweep at any vessel venturing to dely them. Our expedition, the p.l ts said, would, from its mecessary unwielliness, be almost certain to get aground on turning the b mage. 'Don't you go, anyhow, Junius.' tree added. "If you get kitled you'll only be called a fool for going; for, as you've often said, you're in the army and not of a There's no giory for you, whatever the utcome of this and folly."

I was wholly conscious of this, and said of "I want the experience, and I'm bent on running the batteries. Thank you for the interest you take in me, but," in sportive time, "the god-take care of Cato," I may have imagined at the time that I seemed -. i .. i.. ii. nr the probat alvice of national again, a so much more experieared than myself.

our army was cacampel, on the Louisiana some six miles above Vicksburg. scarlay evening. I had written a few that letters, made such preparations as I thought no essary, and was on bourd som efter dart. The expedition was most carelesly if el out. The hay from the biles was sentered loosely about the barges, setter a bursting shell might, and probably would, ignite it, and cause our destraction by airc. And there was not a burser on board, if such an emergency thought arise. This neglect may be partial-Is explained by the fact that the man who had compact the expedition had no idea of acompanying it. After waiting for several hours an army officer appeared to unformed that we should not go until the next might, have nited as a number of Confederate sharps powers had occupied the poults all I will the intent to pick us off as we should seem by. They were to be driven away the next morning. Whether they were or not I am anable to say, but I can say that the condition of the barges was unchanged. They constituted a verificible death trap: they could scarcely have leen improved in this respect if they had been provided by the enemy. I made no complaint: I entered no protest. Why tionia Is The greater the peril the greater

the experience. Sunday air-room my friends, Richardwas and Colourn, arrived from Memphis. I informed them of my decision, but heedfairy refrained from asking them to join no. They, to my pleasure, invited them Serves after consultation with one another an lafter examining the expedition thor-

bughly.
We slip our cable at 11 o'clock. The might is delightful, soft, warm, still; not a kal stirring; the ripe moon in the zenith, making it light as day. We read the new-papers as we float with the current, not wishing to attract attention by the Boise of steam, "What a super's night—for the gunneral" | nearls become lar.

we say it with the works as they most be je mmilitis u umili

About six in its of with "way lie bes He Was One of the Journalists Who May treen us and the found I team though as the shot the transfer form, the tall a last the shot the more perhaps, the tal-mile. We error should on, air low talk breaking the sound, whole is corressive "We share soon have announced." I sup-

gested, "Ye", " -- e t R. andson, "military mus e in full least We are 1 stops of the the city, eterrly dis-the talent of the manuson editor. In cernible across the torque of land. The other words, ce had the founty, not comby a heavy boon. Almost at the same only for his own pen but for the pens of moment we red a sort, and har without others. the inner barge has been strict, near the water line by a r as id ship.

our exact raters, bols."
"Now we're in for a," sell Ward
"The fundres began," remarked the

captain of the turn.
"The ball has opened," queta Colburn and it had opened but the vendence.

Every buttery soon i tree in them less We are still ever d mass, by the river

from the town, which is are ma? the head, and which we miss doton to be or treat and it. Then we small us d.r. - i. an ler tag great gans, regreg at us new like or girstic and moldened hous, and roaring every cond louder an i lo alec. We are, I feel, in each powerless. We

support fight bac't as in ordinary buttlet we must stand and take it. Tals is way mile tary meneall it a proof of nerve. These lation is certainly sons touch. However it be more size Bot it is not specifically at a

strang 'v. annoutr ichnoch .In teal of every mill relening heming into an are, risted of wonteror it we can possibly list five minutes under such a five of held I find an entituding greatly to my fournesistic companions, and they to me, admiring the grand speciacie, watch as suredly it is, and watching the shells or, plote above our heads. Sifety is out of the question; the diffuser is equal every that any other man since Greeley, where, white a hundred so go gone all kept himself in touch with the working along shore are doing tacic utmost to blood peoplement the writers, but the people

one they end finto the line.

The whole town scens like an ignited powder maritance. The datis seed that The growled roan ish t mingles what the shrick of strik. The fall aread moon tacus ghastly in the continuous enumon flushes The sulphurous smoke his on the bosom of the broad, s verting or cound crawls onward by defrees, and is harrly swallowed up in the statey air. We can see as in a lurid vision, the citizens in the street anyionsly looking tor the most station of the handful of their is ded fors One of them told me afterward that

he had been frombac with ming dire-ful scenes of the wir, but that he had never seen on, blag - ho rider that beblood can cold; that he patied us down his inmost heart. It seemal, he said, so bitterly cruel, so completely hoseless, so shudderingly forlier: I have no don't that our situation appeared from the shore more pitiable, more despetate, than it apprerred to us. We never, I presume, tally realize what we take purt in, and we was shared in the expedition grew men-un-ofy accustomed, in a few minutes, to our menneing tracical coversament.

We have now present its upper batteries. We are fairly abreast of the town. Our little tur, when ball begun working its engines as soon as we were struck, ipulling history noveys but the pulls are audible only at old a meat, between the stunding noise of the artitlery. Various men are wounded by fragments of flying shell. We cannot hear their grouns, though incapable of rendering aid, but we can see that they are burt.
We are all helpless in this storm of iron,

in this rage of flame. We worder as the shot and shell roar, shrick, has around us that we are not forn to atoms. But still the tug puffs on. We make little headway, for the big, clumsy barges clog the current. We must have been half an hour under the butteries. They are still pound ing, pounding, parding like med harp hend of the stream, so that the bat- faction it will be to pass through this hideous ordeal! We begin to felicitate our seives that we shall

Bang, crash, shrick! A ten-inch shell has struck the tuz, wrecking it, and, exploding, has he shot to pieces. They declared the attempt extremely rash, and that the mili-hay kindles at once, and we are all abluze. tary authorities should not allow it to be A number of men are scalde I and wound ed by dashing wood and iron. What a cumulation of disaster! Shot, shell, fire steam. Every avenue to der'h op-ned The tugs barn like tin ler. The batteries thunder on as before, though damage has done its worst; fate played its last baleful card. Our funeral pyre reddens the trem-

bling sky.
They who survive and are unhart take to the water and try to escape. Vain hope! They are custured by the enemy who come out in varie, and drag then in some and hero, -though I knew that like imgo fielt. All killed, wo today or form to part of my composition made prior to Not on each car to the first the product advice of tell the to To the form the safety passal. To be well to projection from hell, before of all This lies. A Trip ine We were to start from the spot where correspondent, twisty eight years liter, and all the other necessary accessories.

We were to start from the spot where correspondent, twisty eight years liter, From New English comes a request for repeats the story, r steat, in the clear light of the upper worl i.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

The Richest American Widon. New York, I'ch. 15.-(in Eight-outh sailer at number of interesting exhibits street, at the corne rof I'fth avenue, startly from walls and a roof of its own. massive style of twenty years ago, and high such such sacretions as these, but as which is in reality two horses trule into which is in reality two norses true and the available ground sale and the available and from the and from the and from the and from the angle of acres additional could be marked! Owen Boberts, who is probably as different advantage were more space. the richest win even Amarica, and who is also a very hands one wom in. still young and most charment in her manner

Her home - a married of beauty on i com-fort, filled with everything that a relined toste could saggest or memey could buy, particularly a fine collection of panel has and here she has a with her only child, a fine lattle boy of 12, who bears the name of

his late futuer.

Mrs. Roberts was toro in New England. and brought up on a steady of the sea fogs and pots and bents, which gave her a complexion that has since been tracky of her triends and despite of marie de

Her name was Mrs. Stranne End.cott, and she composition in Portion stock, and her mrihood was a seed in quiet, uneventful years, only ecoupsed by her studies and her outdoor rambles, of which she was very fond. The was brought up to be a most thereugh horsewife, and today, if it was necessary, species, gives her kit len and took a better timer than her took, for she

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THE LATE JAMES REDPATH.

tie Called Great. [Special Contempolation]

New York, Feb. P. - "hed, it; of James Respath reactes from the reas of literary workings one whose greeness was far better known by his associates than by the public gener. h. and this for the reason that he was one who end in a high degree by a firsh, tongved in a second or two cellent writers, of originating ideas not

This was immediately socken of when the news of his de ch was told. I chanced "Good shot" I excluded "they've got at the moment to be one of a group of



JAMIN LLOPATH.

eteran editor of The Metropolis, said: Redpath was one of the last of the old time journalists of the Greeley school, and was by no means one of the least of them. He was great in a remarkable sense, for who end a bire living by manual toil There is it ordly an individual in the world tade who is trusted by workingmen as

"And more wer he was great, as Greeley was in a totally different direction. He was a great cutor. Everybody knows how Thornelyke R to took hold of The North American lievew when it was moribund. and made it agent what it had been before the hading intrazine of America, bu what every andy does not know is that it was Thort doke Rac's money and Jame Redpath's train that made this possible, The fact is that when the old magazine was about to go into the auction room Reducth and asked him Rice went to stether it would be possible to rescue it and build it up. Redpath said that would depend on bow it should be conducted, and in a twenty minutes' conversation laid down the lines of the plan which Rice

afterward adejacd. "We all know what resulted. The magazine did not go to the auction room. Rice became famous, and went to congress Relpath remarked an editor. I presume there is no doubt that if Rice had lived Resipath would have continued to occupy the real editor's chair as long as his health could permit him to keep at work, and there was something very surprising about the vitality that enabled him to go back again and again to his work after passing brough illne-ses that would have killed an ordinary man.

"Nobody thought he would ever return to work again after R ce sent him off on that long vacation which he took after having his third shock of paralysis. Nobody supposed he would live from week to week, in fact; but although he was a physical wreck he never lost his courage of his intellectual vigor."

DAVID A. CURTIS.

World's Tair Notes.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- The World's fair will not lack for novelties of any and all descriptions. In fact they have been submitted for the consideration of the powers that be by people in this country and also from abroad to a total sufficient to more than pre-empt all the available space that the committee on grounds has at its disii, even were the national and state buildings left out of consideration. The Women's Christian Temperance union-an organization which, in its particular price at Jacks in park upon which to erect building to contain exhibits illustrative of the growth of the temperance movement. A native Egyptian is willing to re-produce, without cost to the directory, "The Streets of Cairo," which was one of the features of the Paris exposition.

The Queen Isabelle society, which to an extent is a rival of the board of Lady Managers, wants ground within the boundaries of the park for a pavilion to be devoted to specimens of women's work in value it as Same harives of Maracco are called a tray ow a model Atablan von ge, with me i houses, camels ground upon waich to erect a primitive colonial Louise as an illustration of the of extra pay reach her pocket. earliest settlement of that part of the country, winds the Historical society of Maine is of the opinion that it can get together a all the available ground is aiready allotted, procurable, it is fair to assume that some well meaning and enthusiastic advocates of these special features will be doomed to

dis commitment. There are two features of the fair, howthe big nautoral display. The first is de-signation to take the place of the Temple of Music (the latter finding a location elsewhere, and if the plans are carried out it will rival the triumph of M. Eiffel, of Paris. According to the plans as partially approved it will be 1,100 feet in height and surmounted by a flag-taff that will throw the Stars and Stripes to the breeze 200 feet

shyre. Over the surface of the canal, which is to able servant girl generally ends her wind in and our of the big buildings, it is career of working for others by marryproposed to more a continuous fleet of boats propelled by electricity, and stopping at each of the sixteen buildings in order could mix bridge and what dewn-casters call "gumptled" with it. And it is said that the passengers may either go ashors or embark. These boats will be about that the trenth to her twenth, it with bloom. Mrs. Rowerts was a point for a said a sounce within and displaced them as nontified containing a score of passengers. Describe them as nontified containing a score of passengers. acceptable.

WOMAN'S REAL PLY

A CONTRAST BETWEEN THE SHUT GIRL AND THE SERVANT.

The Former Tries to Scep Body and Soul Together with Scarcely More Money Than the Latter Gets as Pocket Money. The Cause of the Evil.

The kitchen and nursery versus the factory and store question has long engaged the attention of women was are devoting their lives to the improvement of the material condition of their sisters. In other words, those philanthropic perjournalists, and W. G. McLaughlin, the sons are wondering whether, after all, the working woman has done a wise thing by leaving the sphere which was peculiarly her own, with different surroundings, since the days of Adam, and invading the occupations which are, by their nature, adapted to men.

Some opinions on this subject have recently been given. They came from women who thoroughly understand the existing conditions of life, and their expressions were echoes which are heard everywhere nowadays. The best friends. male and temale, of the working women are asking the same question-Why do women put themselves under circumstances where they may be led to starvation or simme when they can readily greek to be a fronted and William facility natural,

The gasw-r given by a leader of the working women is the only one that covers the question in many cases. It is the "lady creze." The "saleslady" and the "factory lady" have an ambition to echine the wives and daughters of their employers in the matter of dress, and they see nothing absurd in carrying out their purpose. And the community seems to agree with them.

WAGES IN TWO LINES OF WORK. Careful observers say that in this matter the girls act just the same as the young men of the day who crowd one another for clerkships, etc., whose pay is \$4 or \$5 a week, rather than learn a trade in which they can earn three or four times that much. The puny little clerk and the pale, unhealthy "saleshay" thins they are gentlemen and ladies and would be horrified if any one offered to introduce them to the rosy, healthy servant girl who has an account at the bank, or to the rebust mechanic who can produce a larger roll or bills on Saturday evening.

The "lady" who sells handkerchiets and toilet boxes during the day for an income of fifty cents is the other half of the "gentleman" who sells cuffs and collars for sixty or seventy cents a day. They are the natural product of the new American lady and gentleman craze, and they never realize just what it means unless they get married. Then the "gentle man" clerk wishes he had mated with a girl in domestic service who knew how to cook and who had a little money laid by; and the "lady" regrets that she did not devote her smiles to a mechanic who could support her. The police courts and the divorce courts give the culminations

of these stories every day in the year. But the purpose of this article is to give further particulars that enter into the contrast between the women in domestic service and those who have flooded men's occupations. According to the most accurate statistics obtainable, the wages of servants in this city average, at the lowest estimate, \$15 a month, besides board, lodging and in many cases all the clothing needed. Perhaps \$3.50 a week might be fixed as the average money compensation of all the women in domestic service.

Now, according to the statement of Miss Ida Van Etten, Mrs. Creagh and Miss Foster, the average wages of working women in stores and factories is, at the highest estimate, \$4 a week.

A COMPARISON. That is a half dollar difference in wages, and that half dollar represents, in a comparison, the board, lodging, etc., sphere, is done meritorious work—seeks of the servants. Of course, no woman can live on fifty cents a week. It takes her whole \$1 to pay for board and lodgings if she gives anything like proper nourishment to her body. So it amounts to just this: At the end of a week the servant has \$3.50 to lay by, while the "saleslady" has not a penny.

As to lodging, 'the average servant has her own little room, nicely furnished and heated in winter. The "saleslady," if she heards, has a cold room at the top of the house, shared by three or forr other unfortunates. The latter works on an average of ten hours a day, while in the holiday season she works as much as sixteen hours, and never does a penny

The servant has no longer hours, and she can rest during a great part of them, and, besides, has her two or three "even ings off" during the week. Her work on the whole, is much lighter, and she does not know what fines are. If she fails iil, in a good family, she receives the same cordial attention that her mis tress would, and is surrounded by kind attentions. And her wages go on all the

time. But how about the "saleslady" up in the top of the boarding house if she should get sick? Well, unless she is adicy i, and that will meet with general absolutely at the point of death she is approach. One of these is the big tower to packed off to a hospital when the time be er stell on the Lake Front and the other for which she has paid her board has expired. But even if she is allowed to remain there till she gets well, she resumes her work with her trunk under bondage to the landlady, and with a, to her, heavy debt staring her in the face. Is it any wonder that many a naturally good girl seeks escape from such troubles in the concert halls:

And is it any wonder that the comforting an honest man and settling down in a comfortable home.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Mrs. Bilger (reading)-The body of a petrified man found near Fresno, Cal.,

HENRY M. HENT. | buried there:-New York Weekly.

FIRE! FIRE!

and aner All the Trouble It Was Palse Alarm.

It was it o'clock ar night, and I was going to my room in a Florida hotel, when a woman came out of her room, fully dressed, and asked:

"Do you belon; to the hotel?" "No ma'am."

"Are there many people here to night? "It is crowded." "And it won't do to start a panic

Let me say quietly to you that the hotel is on tire. I have known it for ten min utes, but did not want to create an ex**ci**tement." "Are you sure, ma'am?" I asked. "Entirely sure, sir. I smelled the

down and tell the clerk, and I will knock on all the doors on this floor." She was wonderfully cool and collected, and I never thought of doubting her assertion. Going down by the stairway, I beckoned the clerk aside and told him of the fire. He went to the elevator with me and ascended to the third floor, where we found about twenty half dressed people in the halls. The

smoke while in bed. You go quietly

woman who had given me orders came up and said: "Come this way. I don't think the fire has much of a start yet."

We followed her to her room and begun to se I olaced. There was certo my a section to some oning burain a but the early had taken only one such when ie went out and rapped on the next door.

"Hello!" called a voice. "Are you smoking?"

"Yes." "Smoking Florida tobacco?"

"Yes: what of it?" "Nothing. Ma'am, you can go back to bed. Much obliged to you for your sugacity and wit, but both were a little too keen this time. The stingy old cuss in that room is smoking swamp tobacco, and it always smells like a fire eating its way under a pine floor."-Detroit Free

Love's Sacrifice.

"Is your heart set on it, Jennie?" asked the father with a faltering voice. "It is, papa," said his daughter firmly. CHAPTER II.

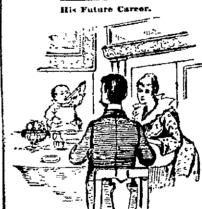
"She shall have it!" exclaimed the proud banker, as he toiled and planned and schemed in the little back room that adjoined his business office. "She shall have it if it beggars me."

And day by day his operations grew bolder, and wealth poured into his cof fers as never before. CHAPTER III.

"Would be glad to make the price "Would be glad to make the price lower, Mr. Mexas, as a favor to you, but it is impossible. Yes, your check is good for any amount, but in a transaction of this magnitude you will permit me to see that it is a certified check. Thanks. that it is a certified check. Thanks, That is entirely satisfactory. The article is yours, Mr. Means." CHAPTER IV.

"Jennie"-and the face of the doting father was ashy pale-"Jennie! My child! It is yours at last! But I shall not be able to buy a European prince for yon until year after next.

With trembling hands he gave her rose he had purchased at a State street florist's and fainted away .- Chicago Tribune.



Mamma - What occupation do you think will be best for our dearest boy when he grows up?

Papa-I think with a little more home training he will make a good sword swallower.—Judge.

A Flier in Stocks.

First Investor-I wasn't able to get around to the meeting last night. Did they succeed in getting the flying machine company on a solid basis at last? Second Investor-I suppose you might call it that. The inventor told us he wasn't able yet to get the blamed thing off the ground.-Indianapolis Journal.

How to Write Philosophy. "I'm going to write a book on general philosophy," said Bowles.

"What do you know about philosophy?" exclaimed Knowles. "Nothing; but all I have to do is to

say something I don't understand myself, or cumot make any one else under stand."-American Stationer.

Almost, But----Miss Prima-Mr. Plunkett is very rusque and short with people. Isn't he

a gentleman?
Mr. Leanders-Hardly, I fancy. He only calls himself a gent, you know .-Detroit Free Press.

" Misled by Similarity of Sound. Customer-Sixty-five dollars? That's an awful price for a plain business suit for a man that pays cash on delivery. Tailor-Cash on delivery? You misunderstood me, sir. I said \$34.75. - Chicago Tribune.

Not Much Fon. Tobestabling down on a slippery slide blissfallest kind of

But it isn't such fun when you strike a stone And land

righ —Worcester Gazette.

WHY DO YOU COUGH?

thing? Are you aware that it often fastens on the lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption will all tell you that

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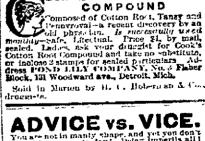
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Mr. Albrecht, who has been employed in the l'eople's Store, luit, Wednes-

B. F. Bair, has returned home from

Cleveland, where he had been for a Conamaras. couple days on business.

See H. N. Love for fire in-trance.

Will Stose is confined to his home

John Brigle made a 1 issuess trip to Ora Richards is sick with inductiva,

W. H. Robinson is still slowly recov-

dier, is quite sick at his home, on Lin-

Frank Lake came down from Galion Wednesday night to see his many

Miss Mamie Adams leaves this evening for Fostoria, to remain until sun-

Miss Belle Willard, of Laltue, spent

portion of last week here, the guest

and not able to go to school

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of Mrs John Kishler.

ering from his sieze of sickness. Dr. R. L. Thorp, of Chicago, is in the city stopping, at Hotel Marion.

Miss Bowen has returned to her Dayton home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. John Darmody bere. Mrs. Dr. Wagstaff, of North Lewis-

burg, has been the guest of J. M. Wagstall and wife for the past week. Lee Long and Mr. Biddle, of Rich wood, were in the city Wednesday evening to see the "Black Thorn."

A ten-pound baby girl was born at Swartz, in West Marion, this morning.

J. H. Thomas, a C. and E. train dispatcher, of Huntington, Ind., was in the city over Wednesday night, baving een here learning the road. Rev. Bawden, who has been preach-

ng at the First Baptist church, on East street, for a number of evenings has returned to his home in Grandville

J. W. Derbyshire, of Rimer, Putnam county, one of the representatives to the farmers' insurance meeting here, is the guest of J. M. Swisher and family. on Mark street.

Joe Crow will attend the meeting of nembers of the troting circuit at Lima Friday as a representative of the Marion Association. Ft. Wayne will likely be included in the circuit with Lima Marion and Mansfield, and there are several other towns that want in.

If balf the rumors that come up from that pleasant little village of Prospect are true, very substantial reasons for Prof. Miller's sudden departure from that place are developing. These same rumors, too, seem to vindicate Mrs. Miller in her objections to "lodge nights. The Professor has evidently been sowing seeds of discord that vego tate with the changes of the moon.

The fire department was called out again Wednesday night about 10 oʻclock by an alarm sent in from North Ma rion. A response was made, the conpany going up north East street. The fire was found to be in a small barn belonging to Mart Miller, located northwest of the Fair grounds, and the companion piece to an old log house. The department could'ut teach the place. and it burned down. The damage was but slight.

Mt. Gilead Register. Those who went from Mt. Gilead to Marion last have at once, a bottle of the best family Thursday to attend the funeral of remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the George Hochstetter were Recorder system when costive or bilions. For meet at Quinn Chapel tonight. The Rauhauser and wife, A. E. Young and next meeting at City Hall will occur wife, and Messrs, A. B. Comins, Joe Breese, Frank Cooper, John Denman, The Rehance corset waist is a health Wm. Wieland, Phillip Wieland, Mike The Renance corset waist is a activity of the representatives of the Mr. Gilead location, reasonation to the cort of the North Mr. Gilead location, reasonation to the Christ A fluxum.

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The city fire department, since being equipped with the new team last fall. has had twelve runs, according to the record kept at the engine house, a-follows. Wesley Romoser's house, S. E. DeWolfe desires to return his Cherry street, Oct. 24: Talse alarm, oncere thanks to the goodly number Nov. 16, Alarm are, Dec. 17, Hudson of his customers who so promptly 72- House, Dec. 10: false alarm, Dec. 25. pended to his invitation for settle- false alarm. Jan. 1st. Bell house, north

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